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REP. GAME.

Varsity vs. Rensselaer.

Last Sunday the occasion at last presented itself for the long wished for game with Rensselaer. After a week's rest the Varsity was glad to get back to active work and they made the contest both interesting and enjoyable. The "Wrens" showed up admirably well and gave the Varsity a lively tussle, Spornhauer and McIntyre figuring prominently among them and proved quite a boost to their team. Mac fed the opponents a very peculiar groove ball with which they failed to connect. A costly error followed by two timely hits sent their two scores across the rubber. The Varsity was in fairly good form, but in the end had only four scores to their credit.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Varsity	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	3
Wrens	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1

Batteries: St. Joe, Hasser, McGurren, Grathwohl;
Wrens, Spornhauer, McLane. Ump. Bro.

Sylvester.

Varsity, Season 1910.

The season of 1910 for the Varsity is over and they have emerged from the fray with a splendid record with the horsehide. They have planted their colors and have raised to them a monument based upon an unflinching spirit, which establishes for them a record unequalled in previous years. Their achievements were signalized by clean and classy playing, and now in cheerful musings the Varsity can look back over the season's work and smile over the following results in sweet meditation.

St. Jos.	4	April 24	St. Xavier	1
"	3	May 3	Lafayette	5
"	5	" 5	St. Xavier	3
"	6	" 7	De Paul U.	3
"	1	" 12	St. Ignatius	4
"	2	" 15	Brooks	1
"	6	" 17	De Paul U.	5
"	2	" 22	H. C. O. F.	0
"	0	" 30	Brooks	2
"	4	June 5	Rensselaer	2

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FAREWELL.

The day of parting will soon be here and with our farewell we part company with many sincere friends and the scenes of many happy and pleasant hours. The good old college cheer which has been resounding over the campus will cease, but its echo will continue on and on and ever returning will leave in its trail happy reminiscences never to be forgotten. Some may leave these halls never to return, but may our best wishes accompany them and cherished friendship be ever remembered. To the graduates the "Dust" staff extends their heartiest congratulations. Through their good will and fellowship they have won the esteem of all. They have ever manifested a conscientious attitude towards studies and it is with delight that we can now see them assume the importance of the Commencement hour and appreciate with unmingled joy and satisfaction the reward of noble efforts. Class of 1910, may these poorly composed sentiments be expressive of our sincerest wishes and may the world present itself to you only in its brightest aspects.

Professors and fellow-students, farewell. Whatever life may hold out for us during the summer, may it be productive of good cheer and pleasure and when the bell again dispels the quietude of these halls may it unite us in another close bond of friendship and summon us to another pleasant and successful school year.

An Inside Touch of the Varsity.

Collegeville can now claim another worthy acquaintance who hails from somewhere around the corner of Brushpile Ave., most probably the home of the boomerang and where the frost grows on the pumpkin. He is one of that type which the word "bushwacker" would suggest, for it is doubtful if he has ever graced a barber-chair. When he stumbled into the college premises recently his interest was immediately centered upon a Varsity ball game of which he became a silent but interested spectator until the last inning when he blurted out a volume of peculiar verbiage of which the following remarks are characteristic.

"Ahem, well boys, there's more'n this game then an ord'nary chap would reckon on," he essayed while makin an unassuring pass at a "pesky" mosquito. "From what I heered 'bout your playin' you put the hooks on 'em all this season. I never seen much of your games but I hear a lot, boys, and besides th' papers run off a nice line of chin music about you, and I come to know you purty well. You hev some young greezers on the' team, but young blood well ed'icated knows how t' ketch the greased pig every time. Hasser has been showin' his sunny side fur some time now and I reckon there was no need o' rain checks when he an' thet back stop from last year used to hitch up, but thet little spalpeen there now gits around purty lively and he hoodwinks 'bout all thet comes behind the plate. He gits a little excited at times though, and needs a little gun-powder in his throwin' tool.

Ye certainly hev good locomotion, boys, and it surprizes me thet some o' you don't skin your

hips in roundin' those bases.

Little Mac there hez had his shingle out for several years. His praises hez been written and sung fur a long time, still the tune don't get stale. Don't know what you'd do without 'im an' Hassar. If you'd all be like them, boys, you'd hev a cracker-jack bunch, but then, yer all can't be stars. That first sacker, too, can pick 'em out the dust, an' he shows thet he is not a new hand at the bus'ness. Th' second and third baggers take my eye, for they do tear up th' grass. Why, they're livelier than a calf with prickly heat. Neither one o' them could run a lunch counter, for they eat up everything in their reach.

Those chaps thet play farther out in the pasture kin chin the music any time, and they don't need to advertise for help in fieldin' neither. Carmody's momentum is a leetle high strung at times an' he likes to juggle the ball with his feet too, but he's doin' good work.

A few more ounces of experience is what you need, boys, and then you kin rope th' cow every time. Not every stick-in-th'-mud kin play base-ball and not every frisky cow is a good one. For a man's worth is reckoned on by his playin' and this is determined considerably by his knowledge o' the game, and his knowledge is brought on by a clever mind. Now, you boys, have this propelling force and before long you will have things comin' your way, and this is what I think of Pete's playin'. He hez wonderful prospects before him. His machinery is well greazed but there is still a little sand in it. But that lengthy chapie out in center is all t' th' mustard in keeping his section clean o' hits. He certainly kin kiver ground and pick the ball out o' th' air. But I would

n't bank on some o' you fellows with the stick, — you ought to sharpen your eye by 'dodging' round mosquitoes in a toot-cart. But even at that your Uncle Jerry is pullin' for you ivery time, — why even Mirandy hez been tootin' her horn fur you this long time.

THE LEAGUE.

With a goodly number of supporters the league teams have battled their way through several months of good work in a truly veteran style. They have clung together in a pleasing spirit and their contests were characteristic of marked enthusiasm. Who are to be the pennant winners, was the predominant thought of all, and with this as an incentive, they put forth their best efforts. The race was exciting and interesting and at no time was victory certain. Apart from promoting their respective team's average, the boys through their ambition won for themselves numberless pleasures and pleasant hours, and in combining all these results they have experienced a very successful season. The standard of athletics has been elevated and an abundance of material has been developed which promises well for next year's Varsity. For their good will and cooperation of efforts the league teams are to be commended, and for assisting in making this an enjoyable season. The "Cardinals" almost constantly held the supremacy, but their opponents were close upon their heels, ready to wrest their position from them. The "Cardinals" retained their ascendancy and are now advancing to lay down their arms before the coveted pennant, with the "Imperials," "Laurels" and "Royals" in regular order behind them.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

The Junior League has also been brought to a successful completion. The games played in this division were interesting and exciting at all times. They played hard and displayed remarkable skill and energy. Their games were repeatedly characterized by many sensational plays and always merited the hearty applause of the spectators. The "Pirates" were in the lead nearly throughout the entire season but the Cubs and the Tigers fought strenuously and courageously to wrest this coveted position from them.

The "Pirates" however are the fortunate pennant winners and are followed closely by the "Cubs" and then the "Tigers."

Next Sunday the Ath. Ass. will hold its last meeting for this school-term. Everyone is aware that athletics have received a decided impetus by the election of a competent ruling force in company with our Ath. Director, Fr. Saurer, who made many sacrifices in order to elevate our standard of athletics.

Expenditures have been conscientiously and profitably made and the necessary gym. equipments and athletic wardrobes have been supplied together with a complete line of sporting goods.

There is still a considerable sum of money in the treasury but this will receive the due attention of our Athletic Director and will be used to meet standing expenses, for necessary improvements, and the proceeds will serve as a basis upon which even a higher standard of sport may be conducted and regulated next year.



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